CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR CONFERENCE OPENS WITH ENROLLMENT OF 750

Great Interest Shown in Study Classes

More han 750 young men and women from Massachusetts and adjoining states arived here Monday for the 24th anual Christian Endeavor Confrence, which will continue until Aug. 26th. This conference, the largest of its kind in the nited States, is recognized by the International Council of Religious ducation as a standard training school.

To provid training and study as wll as an enjoyable vacation, is the aim of the conference. The general wll be "Cuade withs Christ" the addresses giving emphasis to these phases of the Cusade: Evangelim, World Peace and Christian Citizenship.

Rev. Maucice A. Levy, D. D., of at the chapel services. President A. W. Beaven of the Rochester Theologican seminary will address the conference on the closing day, Sunday, Aug. 24. Oher addresses will be delivered by Rev. Arnold E. Look, D. Goodell, D. D., scretary of the Com-America; Dr. Alton Miller, president of the Northern Baptist convention and Col. Raymond Robins, New York City. Dr. Goodell's subject will be "The Evangel for Today." Prof. A. Edwin Wells of the Lowell Textile Intitute, a active Chistian Endeavor worker, wil be dean of he fac-

A spcial feature of the Northfield Christian Endeavdr Conference this week was an Oratorical contest on the theme: Crusade with Christ for tions were held Wesnesday with he re- th ebest in us that we hope to be Lowell, Mr. Richard L. Chandler of Canton, and Miss Florence Higginbottom of Milbury, won places in the

finals which will be held onight. Dr. Charles L. Goodell of New York City was the special speaker Tuesday night. His address was, "Winnig Our Youth." He said the church was settled by young folks, and in their hands the future will always remain. They bring an idealism o the challenge of life which is full of courage and hope, and he older generation within the church can do no better than to encourage young people in their inteerst religiously.

Phillips Brooks once said to Harvard students that they should be sure of God. Being ha, he said they would be able to overcome difficulties. The

Dr. Arnold E. Look, Professor of Biblical Literature at Springfield College, opened the evening evices at the Chistian Endeavor Conference at East Northfield Monday with an addres on Gowing Up. The idea here, Dr. Look aid. is altogether noe of progress. Both words imply advancement.

Certain phases of our life. the speaker went on to ay, will develop involuntarily, such a the physical and mental provided we give them an opportunity. Spiritually morally, however. a life need volition if growth is to result. It is in this sphee that the dreams. goal is of supreme importance, more so than in the physical ea'm. Religion is one of the stong social focces that puts fibe and ound value to morality. Without religion a high moal code for ociety would be impossible.

At the morning service oday in Sage Chapel, Dr. Maurice A. Levy, Minister of the iFrst Baptist Church of Pittsfield. Massachusetts, spoke on Outstnading Days. Each morning at 9:30 at the chapel sevice Dr. evy will be the speaker. He aid that in the humdrm of ordinary days, there are a few now and then that we lok forward or backward to a being of unusual importance. The larger the number of such days, the more coloful life be-

Can Northfield become different in the calendar? he asked. That will depend upon each individual, for, most people must create out of the everyday life the brightness and interest that make the days outstanding. Two cautions can b of aid: first, a shirking of duty by jumping from one thing to another. will not bring atifying recognition and secondly, a perspective mut be gained in the job at hand. That may on some ocasions mean that something new is necessay, but for the most pat, meaning and inspiration can

Dr. G. Campbell Morgan continued his series Thursday by speaking about religion at the Cross. The high priests of the ewish Sanhedin were singuarlly happy because, by putting Jesus on the cross they had succeeded in re-

taining their power over the people. Bing astute politicians they realized that if the people continued following Jesus they would lose thei power and

What happened at the cross? The veil of the temple was rent in twain. which meant that now for a! time the way was opened to God for all men without any piestly mediary. The cast was pwspt away. very man became free to approach God. The speaker ventured to say that the Hebrew priesthood was in the beginning only an accommodation to human weakfor the priesthood forever.

The Sanhedrin worked Jesus at the cross, first, by pointing to his powerlessness in saving himself. He tran-muted this mockery into the majesty of the Cross.. Secondly, they mocked his claim to the kingship. He made the cross a throne, rooting his kingidea of kingsship. Thirdly, they mocked him because he trusted in him. They were 'standing afar off but to the cross. Thus was the divine purpose fulfilled. The Cross was mde the trysting place between God and

Dr. John A. Hutton of London spoke to 250 ministers today on the wealth their hope was gone. Never once is it America eem to shy away from hile again. the New Testament deals with the soul of God in his search for God for 10G years, the Old Testament takes up the struggle over a period of 1000 years. In it lies the social gospel.

In all great literautres boastfulness

lies at the bottom. This is true of every nation execept Russia. Russia ha sat the root of her great literature the celebration of a defeat and not on Evangelism, Federal a victory, Dr. Hutton asserted. The Council of Churches of Christ in Retreat and urning of oscow drove Russia back to her supreme strength. The more Russia is dereated, the nearer she is is to the great streMngth of her soul. The inference is tha we should all be freindly with Russia. From many texts and stories of the Old Testament, Dr. Hutton suggested a fund of information to be used as material for great messages. Of David he said that he suffered for the fling he had with life b his son, who likewise had his fling. acob, who deceived his father, was likewise deceived later on. The Bible tells both the good and the bad of a man, hen, however, we ible was written before we became so and group parties. niece. The turth for us to observe is this: so live tBhat after we are dead,

In Baalam and Balaak there are at least three sermons. The ible does not pretend to answer all questions, no man will say hat he is glad of it. but leaves them for you to mull over. So it is with this text. Certainly is the forbidden fruit. The men and women in the iBble are personalities, bundles of the good and the bad, and this humanity in them has great lessons for all.

Dr. George A. Buttrick of New York City addressed the conference on the influence of the unknown words of Jesus. uch that Jesus must have said. we do not have in print, he tated. Our resposibility is to spell out these words in our lives. The sepaker at Round Top at night was the Rev. Charles N. Ransom. Missionary to the Zulus in South Africa.

That the wall between youth and trick of eNw ork City, a widely known Poughkeepsie and the Order of the minister among colleges and churches Fastern Star in Asbury Park. Besides throughout the east, as he addressed riday on the text that young men hall Herbert Barght, died in 1922. Funeral eee visions and old men shall dream

to make three observations, the speaker declared. First, the journey of life Center Cemetery, Northfield. on earth is from childhood to old age and death ,all done in more or less dom with each successive age, a distinct contribution accumulating with the passing of the years until death overtakes us. Thus society profits from all the periods.

It is singular that few persons are content with their age. or the child there lingers the secret ambition to be be a man or woman, and for the man of forty, their creeps in the secret longing to be young again. When this appears in dress, a p'hetic sight | 1 often greets the eye.

DR. ARNOLD LOOK Gal. 22 222 2 22 Thirdly, mature minds ought to be open ad optimistic in the light of the new nd inteersting disclosures to life. utual desposing of the old and the young is low and man. In a Godfilled comradeship he old brings in rerospect, while the young brings hope and enthusiasm.

hat is the asset of age? Dr. Buttrick asked. It is a dream of what has been ,and upon the shoulders of that accumulation of the past, each generation of society stands as it progresses. e dare not refue to acept its wisdom. The danger of age is that shall despise the vision of the young It there was no change in the theology, the speaker sugested, we should not now be Protestants. The tragedy of the old versus the young was illustrated on the Cross. Old men crucifled Christ, a young man. The old must recognize the fact that everything good and final lie ot with them. but that the law of change is continually functioning. It is the prerog-

ative of youth tochafe at restraint. What then is the asset of youth? It is ever a vision which sees life with an vocation closes on Sunday. August ness. The people were not ready nor honot and earnest attitude for the 31st, the accordation will be in a equal to the demands of od Almighty, turth, hopeful and enthusiastic in its mot comfortable financial condition when they asked for the priests. The search. The youth of our day fail to and its property in the best state of Oross opened the way to God for all find hope and enthusiasm in the preservator hat money and care can men, and swept away the uncessity church because the church has lost its make it. courage. The danger of youth is that

it shall despise the older man's dream. | PERSONALS The bitter lessons of experience must be learned. If, however, a spirit of tolerance pervades all, such as was in our Lord, then both young and old can lve together in frendliness and copera-

Dr. G. Campbll Morgan oday addressed the conference on iDciplship at the Cross. He said that they are represented more by their absence than by heir prsence. One group included ohn and the mother of Jesus, while another standing was afar off, we are told. ark has said hat these, "all forsook him."

This second group was made up of acquaintances, his neighbors, and perhaps his brothers. Seevral of the disciples were no doubt there. All of do mthere, contradicting every known these had been intersted in Jesus. but Mhad never commiltted themselves to God. God delivered him notG from looking." hat happened to them after the Cross? In the presence of the cross all hesitation ended, and a complete surrender was made to him.

The group of scattered dicipesl all loved esus, and believed in him, but of untapped material residing in the recorded that he told them of the Old Testiament, which preachers in cross but that he said he would rise They never grasped the thought that his resurection was to be different from the final ressurection for everybody. So obsessed wehre they concerning the cross that they failed to see the restrection, and when Jesus was crucified, though they still loved him and had faith, their hope was blotted out. The high purpose for which he tood seemed to have failed. Evil triumphed at the cross, so it seemed to them.

If there were no more han the Cros. Dr. organ continued if the Cross is historically the end, then he did fali, but the risen Christ brought back the disciples. They gathered again. and the Cross took on new meaning. The gibet was transformed into a Cros gleaming in its ful glory, streaming forth victory instead of defeat. The Cross became the symbol of all that is noble in life, and discipleship in the presence of the cross became courageous, daring, and infinite.

Wedne day afternoon a trip to Mount Hermon School was enjoyed by Christian Citizenship. The elimina- look at the best in David, and it is on the entire conference. A picnic supper was served there on the lawns. God, the speaker decalared, that the stunt night was held, followd by union lunch, games, oating and canoeing.

> Albert W. Beaven, D. D., President of will close the conference on Christian Service as a Great Adventure.

DR. JULIA BARIGHT

Dr. Jula Stringham Baright, 82 years old died suddenly Tuesday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Leon R. Aexander. She was the widow of Edwin Drake Baright who died in 1915. For many years she spent her summers in Northfied and her wnters in Forida. She was born March 18, 1848 in Augusta, Mich., and was gaduated from the University of Michigan in 1887 and took a postgraduate course in Hahneman Medical School. Chicago. She practised medicince in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Ocean Grove and Asbury Park, N. J. During her residence in Poughkeepsie, she was a leeder in the county and age age was the most stubobrn of all, state W. C. T. U., and the oragnizer of and that it ought to b broken down the local Y. W. C. A. She was a memwas the asertion of Dr. George A. But- | ber of the Presbyterian Church in her daughter, Mrs. Alexander, she the Northfield eGneral Conference leaves three grandchildren. A son. Dr. services were conducted by Rev. Francis W. Pattison Thursday after-F As if from No Man's Land I want noon at 3 o'cock and burial was in the

A teacher's meeting of the Unitarsuccesive stages. e might have been ian Sunday School is set for Wednesborn at 5 and developed, or at 70 and | day eevning. September 3 in the vestry stopped. Secondly, the presumption of the North Church. Supper at 6 is logical that we should acquire wis- o'clock as usual, followed by business meeting.

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LAKE PLEASANT	M
The Wednesday and Saturday eve-	B
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music and on Saturday intents the	
Goodnow Orchestra plays.	

The wonderful mesage work of Rev. Holbrock. cf,......3 0 2 1 1 Theodore C. Rusell of Buffalo and his C. Dunklee, 1st,.....4 0 of May Pepper anderbilt, and Mr. Russell made a host of frends and crowds of admirers during his week's stay. He has been engaged for a return enegagement to fill the dates of August 28, 29 and 31st n pace of Mrs. lizabeth H. Gotez, who has cancelled

her engagement because of serious ill-Nest Sunday forencon Mr. Harold Alderon of Blackpool, England wll be the speaker and message bearer and in the afternoon and evening one of the mot noted hallot mediums in America. Mrs. Isabel Prad'ey will give messages. Rev. Albet P. Blinn will lecture Sunday afternoon, preceding Mrs. Bradlev's message work.

The ew ngland Spiritualist Camp Meeting Asociation is enjoying the most successful season that it has had fo years. The attendance to services, dances and social functions has been very large: and when the con-

Rev. F. W. Pattison returned Tuesday from his trip abroad, attending the conference of Congregational Ministers in England.

Richard Orr is spending his vacation with his mother and sister on Pine street.

Mrs. Dowd has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Carrie Britton and returned to her home in Springfield Wednesday.

Rev. N. H. Giebel and wife have returned from a two weeks visit in Bos-

NORTHFIELD PERSONALS d Mrs. Charles H. Broadhurst spent Monday with her sister, Mrs. H. M. Haskell. She motored from Lolland Conn., with a party of friends.

Sheman N. Bartlett of Hartford and Rockville, Conn., is visiting at the Russ Ward homestead on Maple street thru August. He has been a friend of the family since boyhood, enjoying annual visits.

Raymond Quinland, Leonard Stebbins and Joseph Krause motored to New Haven, Conn., on Sunday.

Miss Berha Rawson of Greenfield is visiting Miss Mary Stebbins

Miss Anna Dale., chief operator of the local telephone offie has returned from a two weeks' vacation.

Waldo Stebbins is renovating the

Center School rooms. The Board of Registars will meet at tude. the Town Hall for the purpose of registering voters, in Saturday evening, August 23rd from 7 to 9 o'clock and on

Wednesday, Sept. 3rd from 12 o'clock

SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC

noon to 10 o'clock P. M.

Forty members of the summer session of the nitarian Sunday School. young and old enjoyed an outing at Lake Spofford last Tuesday. They were favored by ideal weather. The hotel bus carried most of the youngsters, and the trips going and coming that Miss Helen M. Russell of Judged, can we rise up to him? The Track sports took place at Chambers | were part of the fun. At ake Spofford Bibyle tels some horid deeds. I thank Field. In the evening the conference they enjoyed bathing before and after

BASBALL NOTES

Northfield A. A.

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Northfield defeated Colrain Monday night quite easily due to the almost perfect pitching of Bistrick who held them to one hit and would have easily shut them out but for errors behind him, he home team gathered ten hits most of them for extra bases the longest of which was oane's long home

This is the sixth straight for the N. A. A. team. Come up and see them continue against the Moose of Greenfield, ug. 27.

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H. Norsisted, If,3 0 0 0 0 0 Whitney, rf. 3 0 0 0 1 0 The N. . A. easily defeated Warwick on their own grounds Wednesday af-

ternoon 10 to 1. Warwick had Winchesters star battery planning to swamp Northfield but Mr. Davis proved eas y meat being cloutet for one home run, three double and thirteen singles these with six errors by Warwick accounted for

th large score. he stars for Northfield were many but Coane's long home run with two on in the first and the superb pitching of rgalevis stood out. The schedule for the remainder of the season is as

folows: Aug. 22 Fort Dummer at Brattle-Aug. 27 The Moose at Northfield. Aug. 29 Orange All Stars at orth-

field.

Sept. 1 Shelburne Falls at North-

General Conference Closes Most Successful and Inspiring Session

trouble. Jesus, however, aw that a Dr. Morgan Preaches Closing dpute with the man would have no final healing power in the matter, and so he set about correcting the questione as if he were the guilty

Until a friendly spirit is endangered, no dipute can be ettled. Jesus spent most of hi time trying to create hi brotherly feeling. through a change of spirit. Those teachings and valuations of Jesus have been used by the world in all it measurements toward definite progres and beterment, Dr. Reid conclud-

the speaker asserted t was sin which eventuates in death. Jesus might have pased fom the Mount of Transfiguration into heaven without dying.

Had he left the earth thus nobody would have helped this boy. ILn oder to reach humanity in its thrall and bondage of sin, a sinless human being was necessary. But that was not al. Sinlessness was not enough. Because he moved all the way to Calvary he could help that boy and every other one who appealed for aid. Jesus pased from sovreignty to servi-

quesioning age in which we live is honetly seeking truth, and we within the church must be awake to he need of guidance. Christian Endeavor has always been a leader in evangelism. and if she is o continue her record, it means a deeper feeling for God and a more real exepeience in Christ.

Rev. Maurice Levy, D. D. of Pittsfield continued his talks to the conceferenc in Sage Chapel speaking on the Hunger of the Heart. He said that our souls need God. The deepest yearnings and satisfactions come in life to those who feel that the universe, God is supporting them, Shallowness in work and play is wasteful, and only makes the hunger greater.

DR. BEAVEN SUNDAY SPEAKER C. Graves, 3d,.....4 2 2 2 0 0 AT AUDITORIUM S. Graves, 2d,.....4 1 1 1 0 0

The speaker on Sunday at ast orthfield for the Masachusetts Christian sus do it? Dr. Mogan said that two Endeavor Conference will be the Rev. lbert W. Beaven, D. D., President of at the Mount of Transfiguration and Rochester Divinity School, New York. | Calvary. The church today does not His subject a the 10:45 service will be secondly, he went from that hill to "The Impotence of Negative Goodness." At the 7:45 service Dr. Beaven will close the conference on Christian Service as a Great adventure.

OLD FOLKS CONCERT

The music librian of the Old Folks Concert reports a shortage of the following music used by the chorous: 5 copie: "Father Kemp's" book. 11 copies, "Ye Olde New England Psalms and unes".

7 copies, "Twice 55 Community Songs," and a dozen copies of each of the sheet music pieces.

Will friends please return all of this music stil in their posession to Mrs. S. E. Walker in order to avoid having to purchase new copies for the borrowed books?

W. C. T. U. FOOD SALE The Annual Food Sale for the benefit of the Northfield Woman's Christian Temperance Union, will be held

on Mrs. Buffams lawn Saturday, Aug 23, from 2 to 5 P. M. Home cooked beans, pies, cakes and bread will be on sale.

LEGION AND AUXILIARY HOLD ANNUAL PICNIC

On Tuesday evening the Legion, and Auxilliary with invited guests went to Wares Grove for the annual picnic. The wives and children of x-service men and the eight grade pupils who won the medals offered by the Auxill- | pur uoingu out 10 oin out ui and ary were invited to join the party o that the party totaled about fifty who had he privileges of enjoying the good times and bountiful supper for which the Auxiliary is justly famous. Those who were unable to go missed a mighty good time. The supper consisted of Hamburg.

Frankforts and bacon sandwiches roasted over the open fire, sweet corn coffee and cake.

PRE-FAIR TICKET SALE GOES OVER BIG

The meeting for giving the final reports of the pre-fair ticket campaign workers was held at he Mansion House on Saturday, August 16 at 6 p. m. Landlord Wood served one of his usually fine dinners to al the because of his sinlessness and sacsalesmen, who attended. After the dinner, President Haigis of the Franklin County Fair, presided and outlined what had been done and explained what bearing it would have on he final success of the fair this year.

Over \$2,300 was turned over to the committee at the supper or before, and telephone mesages stated that considerable more would be sent in. It is hoped that the goal of \$3,000 will be reached. The committee feel safe in saying that it will well go over \$2,500.

Sermon to Audience of **2,500 People**

An audience of more than 2,500 Sunday istened to the closing services of the orthfled General conference lutions to personal and national for Christian workers, the address of problems can be arrived at only the morning being delivered by Dr. G. Morgan. At 4 p. m., Dr. George A. Buttrick was he peaker, and at 8 o'clock Dr. ames Reid of ngland addressed the conference. The service for yong people at 9 o'clock was led by Dr. Buttrck and Dr. Reid.

Mark 9:22,27. "If thou canst do any thing, have compassion on us and help us. And Jesus took him by the hand lifted him up, and he arose." Jesusu had just been on the Mount of Tansfiguraton, where he took three of his disciples. There he had revealed his purpose for his followers, had told of the coss, and of the consumpation of his work in the second advent. It is again coming down fom this hill, Mount Hermon, that the toy of the paralyzed boy helpless before his father, the disciples,

and the crowd, took place. The story is mocroscopic, Dr. Morgan stated. If you can imagine the scene, you wil see in he crowd the figure of this poor boy crippled and possesed fom babayhood. In this child can be seen to a certain extent the youh of today, full of pomise but shackled by some force that is blasting its strength. Then you see There, the speaker said, is humanity Nothing is more poignan than the despair of a helpless parent in the presence of ts suffering child. Next you see the disciples nine of them all unable to give succor. That is frequently the picture of the church today, beaten in the face of some paralysis, helpless before a possessed humanity. Finally there is the cynical crowd, poking fun at those who would aid and cannot.

When all others could do nothing, Jesus came along restored him. In answer to the question, How did Jefacts account for it. First. Jesus was make enough of the Mount of Transfiguraton. If we examne what happened to Jesus thn and there, we He was changed competely. Enoch, Moses and Elijah were translated by an act of grace, but esus was transfigured as none other. It was the working out of ove, coming at the close of his ministry, where he stood sinless, seprated, undefiled.

question as to why men die. It was necessary to understand that while Jesus was sinless, man was of sin. A body changes every seven years, and an interesting observance is the fact that up to about forty years, the curve is upwards, and then it decnes. As to th cause of the decline pps a government of the people for the por "under God" which makes possiof a quotation. The Bible is the only maoi and in abrow seeds beu gaived tion. Lincoln is a greater man for lation of the Bible, in the introductheir original in Wycliffe's first trans-Revoution. They may be found in had used the same during the French Morgan went on to say. Robspierre ple," were not criginal with him. Dr

ple, for he people, and by the peo-Lincoln's great words, "of the peo-

party. He added they were doing very trusted our government to a Labor as good old England, for we had never States was not half so democratic have failed. He said that the United monarchy and democracy, and both two great attempts at government, the speaker, Humanity has made Democracy is utterly unsafe with-

Charlet not only in their own lives the people, realized the need of They, the middle-class strength of meaning of it al fell upon them, the Upper Room at Pentecost. New who naticked were unabundedy in After the Cross a number of those

The disciples had become powerles to help in this case and why? "This kind goeth not out except by prayer," was the treply of Jesus Praye is maintained fellowship with God, and those who had been with Pete, had sugested that they all remain on the hiltop, and urged Jesus not to go back into the valley to be cucified. Jesus went according to the will of God, and Peter broke his connection with God by opposing the manifest will.

Is there any break between God heal the break at once. Through him, rifice, we can receive power that will help a paralyzed world.

Dr. James Reid completed his series with the conversaton between Jesus and the Man with a Grievance. For various causes people came Jesus for solutions. They had hope hat he could help hem. One man came with the complaint that his bother needed a reprimand. Covetourness ay at the root of the

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SENSATIONAL GAINS IN USE OF OIL AND GAS FOR HOME HEATING

During the past five years the consumption of fuel oil for domestic heating has increased by leaps and bounds, according to the Holland institute of thermology of Holland, Michigan. The output of fuel oil for this purpose has more than doubled in that period. Manufactured gas also is becoming more and more popular with home owners. In 1927, according to the Institute, approximately twelve billion cubic feet of manufactured gas were used for this purpose. In 1920 this figure jumped to twenty-seven billion cubic feet. Natural gas consumption for domestic heating, according to some authorities, is far in excess of this

These figures tell an amazing story of prosperity and indicate that anything that makes for greater comfort and convenience is received with open arms by the American public, even 'f it does cost more.

Many home owners whose homes are now equipped with coal burning plants raise the question as to whether present plants can be utilized for oil or fuel heating. If heating plants are in good physical condition and if they efficiently function as heating systems during the extremes of cold weather, it may be taken for granted that they will serve efficiently for oil or gas heating, provided that the new type burners are of approved design and correctly installed. Warm air heating systems of the vapor-air type which are equipped with an automatic humidifier and also an electrically operated air propeller unit for distributing the warm air as it is generated, readily lend themselves to the use of oil or gas fuel. They are undoubtedly more effective because of forced warm air circulation and because of the humidifier which maintains a proper moisture content in the home air.

These are important factors to consider when using more expensive fuel. In lieu of customary high-indoor temperature, approximately 78 to 82 degrees, the maintenance of a proper degree of relative humidity definitely assures bodily comfort at moderate temperature of 70 or 72 degrees. The electrically operated air-propeller unit uniformly distributes the warm-vaporized air throughout the home, and there are no extreme differences in temperature, such as characterize homes equipped with the old-style heating systems. Therefore, definite economies are in order, as far less fuel oil or gas is required to maintain the lower

Home owners are warned by the Institute not to expect oil or gas heating units to overcome any heating deficiencies that may characterize systems now installed, due to improper size, physical defects, or poor



CAPPER MEDALS

Special awards by Senator Arthur Capper, of silver and bronze medals to the two 4-H club girls who enter Franklin County's best jars of home canned fruits, vegetables and meats in the National Canning Contest at Shenandoah, Iowa, is announced in a mesage to the Press from Shenandoah, Iowa, where he contest is beng hid under he auspices of the Household Science Institute.

Senator Cappr, long a friend of the National Committee on Boys' and Girl' Club Work, in making the awads said that he hoped these awards would serve to encourage home canning work among farm girls and that would prove of value to 4-H club leadrs and extensioon workers in furhering this work.

The Capper medals are in addition to the list of 47 prizes totaling \$4,-25 in cash, loving cups and ribbons which will be distributed to the winnrs in the contest. The grand sweepstakes award of he contest carries with it a cash prize of six hundred dollars.

The contst is open to every woman and girl. There are o restructions as to the nature of the food sent. Contstants may enter the fruit, vegetable or meat division, any two of these disent immdiately upon canning. These will be kept on exhibition at Shenandoah till the closing of the contest on October 1.

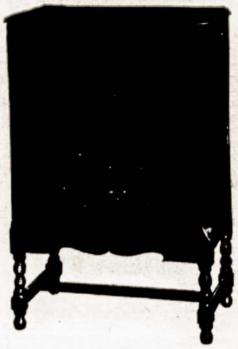
The list of contest judgs includes five of merica's outstanding home economics experts and nutrition author-Chief of the Bureau of Home Economics experts and nutrition authorities. headed by Dr. Louise Stanley, Chief of the Bureau of Home Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture. That the judging may be thoroughly impartitial and the display of jars absolutly uniform, contestants are required to send thir entries in standard glass jars of the quart size. A sample Ball mason liar and carton. togther with prize entry labels are full information for entering may be had without cost b writing the National Canning Contest, Shenandoah, Iowa. ny prefered method of canning may be used although it has been found that the hot pack method together with

the use of a pressure cooker for the sterilizing is best, espcially for nonacid vegetables, states Grace Viall Gray, nationally known canning expert who is secretary of the contest. This method of canning is recommended by the U.S. Department of serving the natural flavor, color, and texture, of the canned article. Agriculture because it saves time and fuel and assures sterility, while pre-



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Exhibit of Handicraft by Boy Scouts

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The Mohawk Indian Vilage, typical of the villages of the real Indians who once roamed the Eastern United States is erected each year by the Boy Scous and for a week, the life of the village resembles the outdoor life of early days in America. Beadwork, the manufacture of archery equipment, the building ing of canoes and boats, leather crafts, Indian ceremonies and a hunddred and one other activities of the Indian and Scout fill each day with activity for the Scouts who conduct the village and provde an interesting pageant for the visitors to

the exposition. In past years many famous friends of boyhood took part in the village ceremonials. Many of them will probably be guests of honor the year. They include Commodore Longfellow of the American Red Cross, under whose eadership the famous Red Cross Life Saving service was developed; Peter McLaren, the world's champion wood chopper; Captain Fred C. Mills. Director of Swimming and Water Safety of the Boy Scout of America who perfected the now famous buddy system which has cut water accidents to a mnimum in camps for obys and under whos leadership thousands of boys are taught to swim each year. Or perhaps some of the other of past year guests of himor wil attend; They include Augustus Post, authority on aviation; Harry ordan th famous Maine guide and woodsman; Captain Saundes, the boat builder who can make such beautiful and realistic models of big srips; 'Uncle Benny' Hyde, the famous nature expert, and Cornelus Denslow of the Brooklyn Childrens' useum who has won he way into th harts of

many boys. There will be many contests of inest to all boys, outdoor contests in roping, boomerang throwing, archry, wood-chopping, bugling, model-boat include Indian dancing around the building, and group contests which will include Indian dancing around the campfires at night, Pine Tree Patrol events, Wall Scaling and many other of the sensational activities which

form part of the Boy Scout Program. There will be large exhbits of nature study work, museum specimens, collections of minerals, shells and insect life, boat models and every other type of subject matter in which boys are interested. Instruction will be given by expefts in airplane model building, boat and paddle making, the manufacture of archery equipment and other handicraft things.

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United States Fire Loss Increased Three-Fold in Quarter Century

Defective Chimneys and Forced Firing Blamed for Most of the Home Fires.

fire's toll still averages a half-billion dollars annually.

homes—a loss that can largely be at- firing. tributed to carelessness, neglect, faulty chimney construction and the inclina-Obviously, fires traceable to any of the home owner.

Chimney faults that cause fire are obviated if chimneys are built in accordance with approved construction practices, rest on substantial footings. and are cleaned at regular intervals.

Installation of a heating system that fits the house eliminates the need for forced-firing with its fire hazards during the beating season. For this rea-

America's annual fire loss increased a computation of heat losses based from \$161,000,000 in 1900 to \$566,000, on size and design of house, loca-000 in 1926. Notwithstanding there tion, number of windows and doors, has been a slight decrease in subse- location of interior walls, whether quent years, says the Holland Insti- bouse is of brick, stucco, frame, tile tute of Thermology of Holland, Mich., or stone, kind of insulation used, and climatic conditions. Heating plants thus installed can be depended upon About 10 per cent of this huge sum to furnish adequate warmth at all represents damaged or destroyed times without resorting to forced-

The newer-type of heating systems in the warm-air class are known as tion of some builders to economize air-conditioning systems. In addition by installing undersized heating plants. | to furnishing heat, they serve two added functions—supplying the home air these causes are preventable fires, and with a healthful supply of water-vapor, the responsibility therefor lies with and by means of an electrically operated air-propeller unit, force the warmed, moistened air from the heater into the rooms. Systems of this vaporair type eliminate the need for high temperatures-above 72 degrees Fahrenheit-by reason of adequately humidifying the indoor-air and the unformity of temperature developed by

the air-propeller. Uniform and moderate temperatures contribute largely to son expert benting engineers make eliminating the home fire hazard.

Sauces for Meats and Fowl

By ETIENNE ALLIO, Chef, Hotel New Yorker, New York City

KILLFULLY prepared sauces can add greatly to the appetite appeal of many kinds of meats and fowl. This secret the French discovered long ago, and it is unfortunate that the American housewife so often passes by the opportunity to give an added zest

In making such sauces, the greatest care should be taken that the least possible amount

to the piece de resistance of the

of fat remains in the liquid. Another excellent point to remember is to add a little sugar to the other seasonings, not for . weeten ing purposes but to bind the

meal.

various flafor instance, heat a teaspoon of sugar until it melts, and add to the sauce, bringing it to a boil. It improves the flavor, browns the sauce

Brown two tablespoons butter in a warmed in it.

saucepan. Add two tablespoons flour and stir until the mixture bubbles and becomes brown. Add three-fourths cup meat stock. Cook until smooth and creamy, stirring constantly. Add six drops onion juice, one-half teaspoon walnut ketchup, one teaspoon sugar, few grains cayenne, and salt to taste. Continue stirring and add juice and grated rind of two oranges. Bring to boiling point. Serve around fillets of breast of roast duck, arranged on a platter with a pile of wild rice in the center.

Sauce Chevraux for Fish, Poultry or Game-Dissolve one teaspoon vegetable bouillon extract in one cup of boiling water. Add onehalf teaspoon pepper, one-half teaspoon paprika, and salt to taste. Add one cup orange juice, pulp of two oranges, few slices of rind, and one teaspoon sugar. Brown two tablespoons butter in saucepan. Add two tablespoons flour, and cook until mixture is brown. smooth and creamy. Add slowly to stock mixture, stirring constantly. Cook until thickened. Take off fire and add one-half cup skinned and seeded white grapes. Current Sauce-To make a currant sauce for roast lamb, add one

glass currant jelly to a cup of brown gravy made from drippings in the pan. This is especially good Orange Sauce for Roast Duck- when slices of the cold roast are

Bori, Galli-Curci and I ili Applaud Passing of the Reducing Fad.

Scorn Bird-Like Eating, Extol Curves

Far-Famed Songsters of Opera Stage

By MABLE LOVE

66 T LOVE to eat," declares Lucrezia Bori, star of the Metropolitan. Madame Galli-Curci and Marian Talley, equally famous stars, each in her own fashion. echoes Madame Bori's appreciation of good food. All three are emphatic in their condemnation of the passing craze for the boyish figure, and welcome the return to fashion of normal feminine curves. "I am never ill, never fatigued,

and never nervous," Madame Bori says. "There is a reason for that, too, let me tell you. It is because I am strong and healthy, because I keep my body properly nourished. In the mcrning, before I eat my breakfast, I go through my setting up exercises—without musical accompaniment. I get enough music In opera and like a little change. No matter how the exercises are taken, however, they are good for one. They stir up the body and work up an appetite; something I desire, for I love to eat.

"Reducing is utterly silly, espe cially for the young girl. Why should she break down her health to no good end? Certainly, if she succeeds in losing flesh she is also losing beauty. A thin woman is an abomination in the eyes of beauty

Tireless Galli-Curci

Even after an unusually strenu ous operatic role Madame Galli Curci never experiences a sense of deep fatigue. This she believes is due to two factors—the exultation that comes from the joy of self expression, and systematic care of the health. "When the slightest sense of fatigue occurs," she says, "I immediately offset it by a light lunch of milk and sweet crackers. Both contain sugar which is a valuable energizer. I have no fear of becoming over-weight and I cat everything



terly absurd," she says, "to eliminate any food element necessary to strength, especially in the case of the young girl who requires every ounce of her energy for the business of being a healthy woman. I have seen some of these hollow-eyed victims after their enforced starvation periods, and they look far from beautiful. The emaciated form is never beautiful. I think a few extra pounds are desirable not alone from the health, but from an aesthetic point of view."

A Culinary Artist, Too

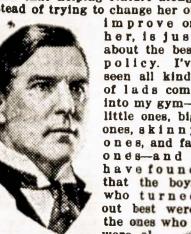
Marian Talley is not only an advocate of good food, but an expert in the preparation of it. Her cakes, according to her sister, are marvels of lightness, so that in invitation to dine at the Talley nome is some. In sunshine and exercise, and keeps
The singer stamps with her heart. It is to dine at the Talley nome is some. In sunshine and exercise, and keeps the singer stamps with her heart. lest disapproval the 18-day diet so | Marian's mother is an even better | five miles every day.

cook than is the opera star herself "I feel sorry for girls who think they must be thin to be attractive.' says Marian. "Especially do I fee! sorry for those girls who in their mistaken judgment starve their bodies in order to lose weight." Marion has never dreamed of diet ing. She follows no food fads of any kind. She is a great believer

IF, HEALTH IS YOUR GOAL GIVE NATURE A "BREAK"

By William F. Foley (Famous Trainer and Coach of the Central High School, Washington, D. C.)

RAINING theories are all right, I guess. Surely, I've had my share. But in the long run, I've found that helping Nature along, instead of trying to change her or



to develop normally, without any

cruder than one would imag-

ine. 'My boys are just commenc-

ing to take up some form of track

athletics, and nearly all of them

are woefully ignorant of what to

eat or how to treat their bodies.

Realizing this, and also the fur-

ther fact that if they do develop

into record breakers it will be

later, in their college years, l

never hurry them. I am proud of

the fact that I have never "burned

out" an embryonic athlete-never

hurried a boy along so fast that

he was kept from reaching his

In thirty-four years you get a

huge respect for the part the stom-

ach plays in a youngster's devel-

opment. Mistreat the stomach

and his whole development is re-

tarded. A growing boy, eating as

full stride later in life.

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their natural limits.

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improve on her, is just about the best policy. I've een all kinds of lads come into my gym little ones, big ones, skinny ones, and fat ones—and I havefound that the boys who turned out best were

offer one of the best methods of found some of the poorest physithey have the necessary cellulose while some of the finest types to give the required "vegetable were sons of relatively poor folk.

getting this necessary cellulose cal specimens to be representinto the system, provided that atives of the richest families. My greatest joy is taking an undernourished, spindly youngster

and trying to develop him into a normal being. I remember one such boy a few years ago. When he first came out for track he looked hopeless. He wanted to be a jumper. I suggested some light work and a carefully balanced diet weighted with cellulose content. This gave

Nature a chance, and in his last year, this "weakling" jump-ed 6 feet 1 inch, and looked like different Nature has provided all the foods needed for building sturdy

bodies and

high pressure pushing beyond

EDITOR'S NOTE

"Bill" Foley, justly called the Dean of American track, has done more to place secondary school athletics on their present high plane than probably any other trainer in the annals of sport. We asked him to give us the benefits of his 34 years experience in improving the physical well-being of thousands of boys. We believe his story is one of the most interesting and helpful it ever has been our privilege to present.

he will all sorts of things, should Navy and Army officers, and sons Paul Magoffin, Maxey Long and have plenty of cellulose in his of diplomats from every country Calvin Milans, the latter being the food. By that I mean the rough on the face of the globe. Central first 15-year-old boy to high jump age or bulk that is supplied by High is a public school, so we get 6 feet 1 inch in competition. leafy and fibrous vegetables and boys from all stations of life—and certain cereals. These latter, I the gym is the great common de- goes to prove that Nature is the have observed, are most popular nominator. There they are all with adolescents; and they do just "boys," and there I have will get her to work with you.

abounding health. Take cereals for ex-I imagine that I ample. All boys eat some kind of a have direction of the cereal for breakfast. This is just most cosmopolitan what they need, as long as that bunch of boys in the whole cereal has the needed bulk to supcountry. There are sons of ply the body with a "vegetable ef-Congressmen and Senators from fect." I know that one of the most every state in the Union; sons of popular cereals with my boys is whole rice. I can easily understand this, for it is extremely palatable, and the smooth bulk it furnishes never injures the stomach as do some of the other cereals with a rougher fibre content.

I have found that youngsters are even more serious and willing to follow suggestions than many more mature and seasoned athletes. They like to be put on their own. It gives them a feeling of responsibility, and makes them conscious that you have faith in their judgment.

I sat down the other night and made out a list of boys who have gained sufficient distinction under me to go into colleges and universities on full scholarships. I could remember nearly 450, including among others, "Biff" Jones, Bernie Wefers, Charlie Sykes, Arthur Duffy, Paul Cox, John Holden,

That's quite a list, and just best trainer of all-if you only

STATIC DISCHARGES DUE TO DRY HOME AIR

NORTHFIELD, MASS., FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1930

Heating Plant Humidifier Eliminates Cold Weather Electric Shocks.

Many people have been frightened by electrical discharges from their hands or other parts of the body upon contact with radiators, electric outlets. switches or even other persons. Although there is a slight sensibility of shock and a crackling accompanying these discharges, they are harmless, according to the Holland Institute of Thermology of Holland, Mich.

These bodily electrical discharges are generally experienced during the winter heating season, especially on real cold days. Technically they are known as electrostatic charges. They accumulate in the bodies of active persons when the air has a low humidity, the percentage varying from



Discharges of Static Electricity on Cold Days Indicate That the Home Air Is Too Dry for Health.

10 to 20 per cent. Persons who are active in air of this low humidity content are prone to be affected. Often these charges may be generated by merely shuffling the feet across rugs or curpets, and on personal contact with a ground, such as a radiator or metal hardware, a bright, electrical discharge is discernible.

When conditions of this sort exist in homes, says the institute, they indicate that the home air is far too dry for health or for comfort. It is then that abnormal high indoor temperatures are necessary to maintain bodily comfort. Some persons find it difficult to "feel" warm unless the indoor temperature approaches approxlmately 80 degrees Fahrenheit. The element lacking is a proper percentage of humidity, or moisture. Electrostatic charges do not accumulate when the air has a relative humblity of from 45 to 75 per cent, for then the electrostatic charges are conducted by the moisture in the air to the ground as fast as they appear.

With modern heating systems of the vapor-air type, the discomforts of dry air, high temperatures and electrostatic charges are eliminated. Heating systems of this type are equipped with automatic humidifying devices which supply the indoor air with an adequate amount of moisture and maintain throughout the heating season a remarkable uniformity in the percentage of humidity. Where relative humidity of 45 degrees is maintained, bodily comfort is assured with a temperature of 70 degrees. By making comfort possible at moderate temperature. It is obvious vapor-air heating systems open the way for fuel economy, as it is much cheaper to maintain a temperature of 72 degrees than temperatures running into the And, aside from effecting fuel savings, the discomforts and electrostatic charges due to over-dry indoor air are definitely obviated.

Annual Fire Cost Set

tion in a similar amount.

at \$10 Per Capita A total personal fire tax of ten dol lars is annually levied upon every man, woman and child in this country, says the Holland Institute of Thermology of Holland, Mich. This tax is based on an annual per capita fire loss of \$5, and the cost of fire protec-

According to the Institute, the man in the street is indifferent to fire prevention in general terms, because he does not realize that fire loss at some distant point actually costs him some thing. The ten-dollar per capita charge, however, is distributed with a fair degree of accuracy. It is an indirect tax that is included in the price of each of the thousand-and-one commodities which go through the regu-

lar channels of trade. Citing wool as an example, the institute points out that it is insured in the warehouse, in transit, in factory or tailor shop, and again in the retail store. This cost is passed on to the ultimate consumer, Likewise, fire losses uncovered by insurance must come out of profits or be covered by operating costs, all of which are rep resented in the price paid by con-

Public indifference to fire prevention would be replaced by a lively interest in ways and means for preventing fires everywhere, says the insttute, if on some "blue Monday" a collector called upon the head of the av erage family of five and demanded a check for \$50, representing the \$10 share of each in the nation's fire cost.

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Aug. 22. "What Social Work Is Not. Miss Eleanor E. Kelly.

"Nutrition and Teeth," Dr. Aug. 29. Percy R. Howe.

What To Do About Nerv-Sep. 5. ousness," Dr. Harry C 'The Problem of Acquired

Deafness-What Can One Do About It," Dr. R. H. Gilpatrick. "Reasons for the Health Examination," Dr. Jose P.

Goitre and Glandular Secretions," Dr. Frank H. Lahey.



Give them candy to go with lunch-it's good for them

Fashions for the Smart Woman

MRS. SHEPARD M. . . .

One of the most attractive young hostesses at Seal Harbor this season, was seen with a group of her guests at the new Bar Harbor Club the other day. Her costume was a very striking one of light beige flat crepe which reflected the Russian peasant influence in its red cross-stitch embroidery, as well as in its pleated skirt and flattering raglan sleeves. With it Mrs. M—— wore a brief, sleeveless jacket of red flat crepe and a crocheted beret of light beige.

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Hints For Homemakers By Jane Rogers

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NOFFEE stains can usually be removed from white materials by pouring boiling water on the stain from a kettle held some distance above the fabric. With other materials, rub the stain gently with glycerine, rinse in warm water and press on wrong side.

While fresh fruits and berries are abundant there is no difficulty in deciding how to garnish the breakfast cereal. To prevent the problem from becoming acute when winter comes, it is wise to put up now those sparkling jellies which are every bit as delicious with the cereal as fresh fruit, and which will persuade many a child to eat with relish his bowl of porridge which he is otherwise likely to finish only under protest.

Governor to Present Trophies

Gov. Allen will present trophies shortly after Labor Day to winners of this country's first state-wide interest contest for commercial vehicles, conducted by his committee on street and highway safety.

The presentation which will take place at noon in the executive chamber, will bring to the State House from all parts of Massachusetts the heads of 15 firms and active managers of their motor fleets.

A bronze hase relief, portraying a commercial vehicle and a female figure typifying the spirit of safety, will be awarded to each of the 15 concerns which led the groups into which the 13,357 competing cars were divided according to their type. Each tablet, 13 by 2 inches in size, will have cast upon its face the name of the winning fleet. Mounted on mahogany, it is intended for permanent display upon the walls of the companys offices. The design includes the state seal and lettering describing the contest. The trophies were specially designed and executed by the Gorham Manufacturing Co.

Members of the governor's committee on street and highway safety will be present at the presentation ceremony and will afterwards be hosts to the wining fleet owners at lunch at the ity Club, t the lunch also will be the committee which has managd the contest composed of Eugene Place, chairman; Day Baker, R. J. Hammond Franklin S. Hobbs, David S. Beyer, Lewis E. MacBrayne, Albert W. Olsson and Frank Sawyer, all of Boston; Donald C. Vaughan of Springfield; and George E. Hill of

The winners will come from as far away as Yarmouthport and Pittsfield with a liberal representation from Boston and from other communities in widely separated parts of the state. The winning concerns and the men who will represent them to receive the awards are as follows:

Group 1-Bakeries-Cloverleaf Bak ing Co., Woburn, John Seminatore. Group 2-Building Supplies, Contractors John Hinckley & Son Co. Yarmouthport John E. Hinckley and

W. S. Muray, Jr. Group 3-Busses-John S. Hannum Group 4-Cleansers and Dyers-L

Bros., Springfild, W. Werthem.

Group 5-Coal and Ice-Burns H. Daloz Co., Dorchester, A. R. Daloz. Group 6-Dairy Products, Ice Oream -Haines-OeBrook, Inc., Lynn, Frederick W. Arnold and red Sanderson. Group 7-Laundries - Sanitary Laundry, Inc., Fall River, Charles

Group 8-Merchandise. wholesale-General lectric Co., Lynn, Nelson J Darling, Howard F. Gordon.

Group 9-Merchandise, retail-Arnold-Fisher Co., Boston, Gordon Fisher and lbert Lawson.

Group 1-Municipal-City of Malden, Mayor William A. Hastings and Dennis P. Sullivan.

Group 11-Oil and Gasoline-Cape Cod Oil Company, Hyannis, Edward W. Grould and dward W. Gould, Jr. Group 12—Public Utilities—Lowell Gas Light Company, Lowell, A. T.

Group 13-Taxicabs-Pittsfield Yellow Cab Co., Pittsfield, John F. Collins and Walter F. Tate.

Group 14-Transfer, Cartage, Storage-Fitchburg Paper Co., Fitchburg, George R. Wallace and Warland Ster-

Group 15-Trucking (heavy) Movers

-Triangle Limited, Boston, S. Goldin

and dward J. Kane. All the group winners except one survived the entire six months of the contest without a single accident and the record of that one was marred by only one slight accident. There were 84 other no-accident fleets which did not capture a group prize, the awards being made on the basis of the greatest number of hours operated with the best record, so that among those with clean slates, greater number of hours on the road decided the victor. Considered individually more than 66 per cent of the competing car were driven for six months without a single acci-

A total of 453 fleets, comprising 13, 357 commercial vehicles, competed throughout the entire period of the contest. These cars experienced only 4,438 accidents during the 18,812,944 ours of operation, giving an accident frequenecy rate of 23.59 per 100,000 hours of operation. Of these accidents only 472 involved personal injury, a ration of one in eight.

A second six-month contest is already in progress. Reports are to be issued within a few days on the re-

sults of the initial month's competion. To all the fleets which went thru the entire six-month period of the not group winners, the commmittee is contest without an accident, though sending engraved certificates of merit,

Heating Plant a Poor

Place to Economize Persons who plan to build new homes should not try to economize on the heating plant, warns the Holland Institute of Thermology of Holland, Mich. Heating plants that do not "fit the house" or plants of inferior quality will not furnish sufficient heat, and are liable to fail in periods of real cold weather, causing extreme discomfort and unnecessary expense. Persons who contemplate buying a home already built would find it a good investment to have the heating plant (including the chimney) inspected by competent heating engineers before completing their purchase, to determine whether the system is in good condition and will function satisfactorily.

Hints For Homemakers By Jane Rogers



THE next time you clean carrots ■ which are to be grated, instead of cutting off the whole top leave about an inch of the stem. The whole carrot can then be used without the risk of scraping your thumb and fingers while the last bit is being grated.

A good general rule to follow in seasoning green vegetables is to use a dash of sugar to a pinch of salt. Without artificially sweetening the dish, the sugar restores the garden sweetness which so many vegetables begin to lose on their way to the kitchen.



Bronze bas-relief which Gov. Allen will award on Monday, August 25, to each of 15 winners in the first state-wide inter-fleet safety contest for commercial vehicles conducted by his committee on street and highwa, safety. The name of each winning fleet will be cast separately as a permanent part of the trophy. Presentations will be made at noon in the executive chamber at the State House.

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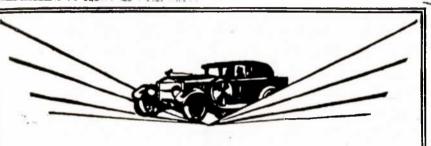
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Our candidate, Katherine B. Wilder has for her district the eighteen towns of the western end of the couty, of which Shelburne, Deerfield and orthfield are the three largest. With excellent support in both Shelburne and Deerfield and many friends through-

The contest is at the Primaries on office for nearly seven years September 16. Mrs. Wilder is running for he Republican nomination. And it has been cutomary for years to apthere are so few Democrats in this point the then acting Maser. I see no District that the Republican nomina- reason, if elected, to change this poltion means he election. We have not icy, nor to make any change whatbeen able to find to date that the ever in the present Master, Mr. Doane, Democrats are running anyone for representative.

Mrs. Wilder is opposed by two men, Mr. Warner of Sunderland and Mr. answer such inquies. Taylor of Shelburne. Supporters of both men are working to arouse the prejudice that is said to exist in many quarters against a woman in public of-But as Masachusetts, in the GLADIOLUS EXHIBITION days of our greatest prosperity and presige, led the world in the emancipation of women and as have oday several women in the General Court and one in Congress who are doing fine work, this is a political argument that is considered by many leaders as unworthy of the Republican Party. epublican leaders hope that the campaign will be fought out on its merits and that enough Republican women will go to the polls to cancel this prejudiced vote, if it exists. Mr. Treadway, in his speech at Mt. Hermon, that he loMokd forward to the time when there would be as many women in the legislature as there are

Mr. Warner of Sunderland is the presen incumbent of the office. He has been our representative for five yars and is on the committee on Ways and Means. His friends argue that he should be coninued because of his ex-But the record does not show tha his energy and ability have increased with experience. He does not sem to have ben placed in charge of any important bills nor to have taken part in important debate. On the question of a raise in salary for legislators he was neither present nor paired. In a Disrict that has eighteen towns, only outstanding service to the District entitles one own to keep this office indefinitely.

Mr. Taylor failed to win two years ago when he was he only opposition to Mr. arner, and when he had a definite issue that was of interest to the farmers. This year he is running on his personality alone. His friends say that he is a man of sound judgement but that he has not been successful in making himself heard in town affair.s Just how a man who cannot get a vote in his own town meeting expects to be of use in the legislature is not clear. At this writing his chance fo rwinning seems slight.

There is no question that Mr. Warner considers Mrs. Wilder his most formidable opponent. and he is a shrewd poliician. At least one woman was approached to run against her. nd an almost childish political trick was used to keep Mr. Taylor from withdrawing from the contest as some of his friends wished him to do in orrde not to split he oposition. At the last moment several of Mr. Warner's workers gave Mr. Taylor the impression that they were deserting Mr. arner in his favor. Ecourakged by his he decided not to withdraw. It proves a surprising lack of political experience on Mr. Taylor's part and he lengths to which Mr. Warner feels he must go inorder to defeat Mrs.

But Nortfield is entitled to a voice in the legislature from time to time. Political stategy will not defea Mrs. Wilder. Her qualifications are far above of either of the other candi-This District is too enlightened is a woman. nd orhfield can look for- property of the person who trims the own representtive in the General Court during the next two years.

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In a change n the office of Sheriff, or in the present persone at the jail, and I feel that a frank statement at this time o his effect will suffice to

Arthur M. Haskins.

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The Ridge Association of East-Northfield consiting of the owners of the 75 cottages on the side of Strawbridge Hill, near Winchester and, held their annual meeting Tuesday at the cottage of the president, Dr. C. C. Woodruff, of Orange, New Jersey.

The election of officers for the en-The elecetion of officers for he ensuing year took place as follows: President, Dr. C. C. Woodruff; vicepresident, Rev. D. Cowles D. D. of Perth Amboy, ew Jersey; Treasurer, Miss L. R. Kinsman; secretary, Rev Robert Jack Hazelton, Pennsylvania The meeing next year will ake place at the cottage of Mrs. Edna Jenkins, New York. Mr. Hoen was reappointed Ridge Agent.

Two resolutions were drawn up"To the members of the Rustic Ridge Association:

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the house wife's skill in the choice and mixing of ents, and the use of season.

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through a colander into a saucepan. Add two cups good stock. Season with salt, pepper, one teaspoon sugar, a pinch of mace. Bring quickly to the boiling point. Stir in one tablespoon butter rolled in one teaspoon flour. Cook one minute and remove from fire.

Potage Longchamps-Drain one can of peas into a saucepan. Add two slices of onion, three cups chicken stock, and one and a half teaspoons sugar. Bring to a boil and simmer for one-half hour. Blend in a saucepan, one tablespoon flour with one tablespoon melted butter. Pour in slowly, stirring all the while, the pea mixture. Bring to boiling point; then remove and put through strainer. Add one cup milk and a few sprigs of fresh mint. Reheat, removing mint in about five minutes, after it has had an opportunity to impart its delicate flavor. Add one-half cup cooked vermicelli and season with sait and pepper.

Potage de Carottes - Wash, scrape and slice thin, twelve medium-size carrots. Place in saucepan with two tablespoons butter. Season with salt and one teaspoon sugar. Cook slowly, turning constantly until the carrots begin to color. Add two cups good broth Carefully wash and stem one-half and let carrots boil slowly to a peck of spinach. Cook in double glaze. Remove carrots and press boiler until tender, being sure that | through strainer. Return to the the water is boiling before putting | broth in the saucepan. Simmer un-

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weaving their own cloth exactly as eyesores mar the beautiful scenery on their forefathers did centuries ago the isle, and one sees from time to The island has good motor roads time beautiful shaded streams and is about twenty-one miles long and tree-clad nills with here and there seven miles wide, and its population a glimpse of the broad St. Lawrence is practically confined to six old-world On the northwest looms the love?" skyline of Quebec City, with its tower parishes containing perhaps eight hundred souls in all. The habitan: ing Chateau Frontenac adjoining the family, consisting often of fifteen or historic Citadel. Further east can FS twenty members, are most hospitable seen the flash of Montmorency Fail to strangers from beyond the island's higher than Niagara. Wayside shrine: confines. Unlike many folk, they are quaint little churches and histor. very kind to elderly relatives—even old manoirs, relics of the early Frence mother-in-law is welcome here-and regime, offer plenty of scope for & they deem it a "gift of God" to be ploration and study.

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It is obvious, says the Institute, that indoor conditions are usually discomforting, not because of the imaginary "bad air," but because of lack of air motion and a suitable percentage of moisture. These discomforts are more



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pronounced during the height of the heating season and also on the close, muggy days of summer. But regardless of outdoor conditions, the home can be just as comfortable indoors as the modern theatre. This is made possible by the newer function. of warm air heating plants-more correctly referred to as air conditioning systems-which during the heating season supply the home with the necessary water-vapor content to assure comfort at moderate temperatures. These modern vapor-air systems also have an electrically operated air propeller unit in the head of the furnace casing, which forces the warmed air into the ro m. By operating this fan on the hot, muggy days of summer, the air throughout the house is kept in constant motion, producing a sensibility of comfort equal to 'hat afforded by a drop in temperature of 10 to 15 degrees, though the actual temperature drop is but one or two degrees. As in the test previously mentioned, the air-motion carries away bodily heat and perspiration, thus creating a feeling of comfort. Home owners will find that this factor of airmotion through the heating system produces indoor comfort they have not had the pleasure of enjoying hereto-

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